The Chicago Base Ball club appears to be in a badly demoralized condition, and unless harmony is quickly restored, its chances of winning the pennant are very slight. The players, with one or two exceptions, are in open revolt against Anson, whose action in fining Pfeffer for misplays recently is bitterly denounc d. Pfeffer and some of the others insist that "Anson must go."

The treasury department is making strennons efforts to break up the practice of issuing imitations of the national currency to which many "commercial" colleges and business firms are addicted. This currency has been extensively used by sharpers to swindle ignorant people, and its manufacture is in express violation of law. The chief of the secret service on Saturday seized and destroyed a large quantity of the stuff issued by a Washington "business col-

Only late-planted corn was much benefited by the recent rains. The crop in Illinois will not reach 50 per cent. of an average. Pastures are doing well thoughout the west, rastures are doing well thoughout the west, and the prospect for fall feed is good. The apple crop of Illinois will not exceed onethird of an average. Light frosts have occurred in some of the central counties, but no damage to vegetation is reported.

The Iron Mountain Railroad company has obtained a restraining order to prevent A. H. Johnson, president of the Arkansas Midland, from taking possession of a portion of its roadbed, claimed by him under a judgment recently rendered.

Sir Arthur Blackwood, who has been inspecting the Canadian Pacific railroad as a representative of the British government, reports that the road is poorly built and that the trains make very slow time.

General Manager Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific railway asserts that the Red Valley railway project is in the interest of the movement for the annexation of Manitoba to the United States. The grading of the new line has been completed.

The United States court at San Francisco has blocked the Pacific railway investigation by refusing to issue an order upon Senator Stanford to answer questions or to direct the officers of the railroad companies to produce their books. The decision was rendered

Archbishop Walsh is trying to bring about a "round-table conference" between com-mittees representing the Irish landlords and their tenants. The prelate's intentions are excellent, but his plan is hardly feasible. In the present temper of the landlords and tenants a conference between them would be fruitless, if, indeed, it did not aggravate their differences. The Irish land question will have to be settled by methods more he-

The politicians of Idaho are moving for an enlargement of its boundaries, preliminary to an application for admission as a The scheme for the annexation of Idaho to Nevada has been abandoned.

Mendota, Illinois has a gas well only ninety feet deep, with a pressure of twenty-four pounds to the inch.

George S, Hall, a farmer of Macomb county, Michigan, was burned to death in a livery-stable fire at Detroit, Michigan.

At Wyoming, Illinois, Miss Rose Coffey, of Elgin, a school teacher, became insane, umped from a culvert, and fractured her skull. It is expected she will die.

Two employes of a restaurant in Findley, Ohio, quarreled, and Sam Pence, one of the disputants, killed Harry Carlton, the other, with a four-pound weight. The health authorities of Rome deny that

cholera has appeared in that city.

J. A. Jones, charged with embezzlement at Lawrenceville, Illinois, is to be brought back on extradition papers from Fredonia, The business men of Fort Wayne intend

to get a supply of natural gas by pipe-line from Blackford county, Indiana. The cost Most of the millers in Minneapolis have

t their steam work, the supply of water in the Mississippi being insufficient.

A special session of the Spanish cortes is likely to be held in October, to take action concerning the disturbances in Cuba.

A musical society has been formed in New York to "extend the interpretation of Wagner's music." The boiler-shop in which the interpretation will happen has not yet

Several members of the Russian mission were killed in a riot at Kashgar, provoked by insults offered by the Russians to Mo-The embassy has re hammedan women. turned to Khokand.

A Pittsburg vegetable peddler named Thomas Joyce fatally shot his wife, and dangerously wounded his daughter. He was half drunk, and said he intended to kill them and himself.

Twelve cents a word from New York to England, Ireland, and France, and 15 cents to Germany, are the rates to be charged hereafter by the Commercial Cable company. The company has voted an addition of \$2, 000,000 to its capital stock.

It is intimated that Jay Gould furnished the cash invested in the purchase or lease of the Baltimore and Ohio express.

Richard Emerson, a boy sixteen years old. died at Kenosha, Wisconsin, of hydropho-bia. He was bitten by a pet dog two months

Further examination of the effects of Clifford, alias Dale, the horse thief captured in Chicago the other day, leaves no doubt that he was preparing to attempt passing a series of bank forgeries. He had selected the Fort Dearborn bank as one of his victims, and had been practicing imitations of signatures of genuine drafts. The police believe that he belongs to a gang, and are hoping for clews as to its membership.

Two months ago the law-abiding people of Fairmount, Indiana, used dynamite in blowing up a building intended to be used as a salson. The owner erected another house, but the people have again torn it down, piling the material in the street.

It is stated in "the highest official circles" at Ottawa that Premier Macdonald is angry because he was not consulted about the fishbecause he was not consulted about the fish-eries commission, and threatens to "repudi-ate and ignore any decision that may be arrived at." The Canadians ought to take care that Sir Jol n, in his present temper, does not get too much "fighting whisky." Canada is a great country, but it might be a serious matter even for her to go to war with England and the United States—both at once.

Self-defense is one of the deedliest mala Self-defense is one of the deedliest mala-dies now prevailing in Kentucky. Not long ago Ed Cooley, living near Lancaster, while suffering from the disease, killed George Scott with an ax. He had another attack on Thursday night, when two brothers named Green, being inspired by Kentucky's favorite beverage, fired their pistols at him. Cooley coolly returned the little attention with shotgun and revolver. One Green was killed shotgun and revolver. One Green was killed and the other fatally wounded. Mr. Cooley is just now convalescent, but a relapse into self-defense may overcome him at any time.

The prosecuting authorities of Montrea have decided, it is said, to prosecute Mr. Hickson, manager of the Grand Trunk road, upon the verdict of a coroner's jury holding the company criminally responsible for the death of two men who were run over by a train.

On sixty-two of the principal railroads in the country, in July, the gross earnings per mile exceeded by 2.6 per cent, the earnings for July, 1886.

KANSAS NEWS.

A Journalistic Dem Wellington, Kan., August 41.—The daily Monitor, published by Campbell & Hood, suspended publication this evening. The reason assigned was that it did not have business enough to make it pay.

Murdered Over a Woman ABILENE, KAN., August 31.—A Daily Guzette special from Wallace says information has reached that place to the effect that E. R. Good, of Horace, Greeley county, was shot and killed at that place yesterday. The murderer has been arrested. The shooting was the outcome of a dispute or jealousy over a woman.

Publishers Arrested For Libel. RUSH CENTRE, KAN., August 31.—Messra. T. J. Stumbaug and J. B. Mul ay, publisher: T. J. Stumbaug and J. B. Mul ay, publishers of the Daily News, were to-day arrested, taken to La Crosse and placed under \$4,000 bond, to answer in the district court to the charge of libelling the relation of one H. S. Fish, of the La Crosse Chieftain. The suit has grown out of the recent county seat contest, which resulted in favor of Rush Center.

Developing the Black Diamonds, Leavenworth, Kan., August 31.—An enthusiastic meeting of citizens was held in the board of trade hall to consider the feasibility of voting bonds to aid in sinking additional coal shafts in or near this city. A resolution was adopted that the meeting recommend that \$10,000 be voted to every company which would sink a shaft, as soon as the main vein of coal is struck. Two more shafts will be sunk this year, making five shafts in operation, and factories are coming in.

The Carbondale to be Put Into Operation LAWRENCE, KAN., August 31.—Arrangements are about completed for the regular operation of the Carbondale road. Rolling tock has been bought, and the track is to be put into condition, improvements are to be made at the several sta-tions sufficient to accommodate business, and in a short time "The Carbondale" will be utilized in a way that will largely subserve the business interests of the country. As the new rolling stock can-not arrive for several days, some temporary arrangements, the best practicable, will be made to accomodate the public.

Malicious Prosecution. Wichita, Kan., August 31.—B. H. Campbell was at his home in this city yesterday but declined to be interviewed. He left this

city last evening for Chicago. His brother, M. C. Campbell, of this city, in an interview stated that he had a thorough knowledge of the entire transaction and that there is no crookedness in it; that it is simply malicious prosecution on the part of the balance of the stockholders belonging to the syndicate to squeeze him out on their own terms. The original stock of the association was \$100,000; the amount of embezzlement claimed is \$35,000.

A Big Mortgage. San Francisco, August 31.—The Central Railroad company has filed a document in the recorder's office which mortgages nearly, if not all, the visible property of that company. The property deeded in trust goes to secure the payment of the interest and the principal of 16,000 \$1,000 bonds redeemable fifty years from October 1 1886, and drawing 6 per cent. interest per annum, payable semi-annually. The docu-ment, as applicable to other sections of the state, has been filed in five counties before it was placed on record here, but public attention was not drawn to it. The main fact dis-closed is that \$10,000,000 worth of bonds were authorized to be issued in January, 1885, to pay floating debts, bonds to run for thirty years, and \$5,000,000 worth were issued in October, 1885; \$10,000,000 worth more were authorized to be placed on the market, and \$5,000,000 worth issued to redeem outstanding bonds of previous issue. Then followed the agreement now on record to issue the 16,000 bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 to mature fifty hears hence. It is thought that the money is needed by the

company to complete projected roads. The Chatsworth Suffers Open Up.

Chicago, August 31.—A special from Peoria, Ill., says: The first litigation grow-ing out of the Chatsworth horror cropped out to-day in the shape of nineteen damage suits aggregating \$127,500, which were begun in the circuit court. Ten are for \$5,000 each, all death cases. The others are for injuries and demand various sums, reaching in one instance \$20,000.

General Miles Hurt,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 31.-General Nelson A. Miles was thrown from a tally-ho coach near here last evening and had his right leg broken at the ankle. Several others ustained slight injuries.

MARKET REPORTS.

Kansas City Grain and Produce Market KANSAS CITY, September 6, 1887. Live Stock Indicator reports: FLOUR—Very dull. Nothing except in mixed

FLOUR—Very dull. Nothing except in mixed lots.

Quotations are for established brans in car lots per half barrel in sacks as follows: XX, 75; XXX, 85690, family, \$1 00@1 10; choice \$1 30@1 1 40; fancy, \$1 50@1 55; patent, \$1 90@2 00; rye, \$1 30@1 50. From city mills 25c higher.

WHEAT—Receipts at regular elevator 9,132 last report 2,000 bushel; lswithdrawals, since bushels, leaving stock in store as reported to the board of trade to-day 330,967.

The market on change was steady. No. 2 red winter—Cash, 674c bid, 68c asked; September.05%c bid, 65% asked; October, 65%c bid, no offerings.

CORN—Receipts at regular elevators since last reports, 654 bushels and withdrawals 4,005 bushels, leaving stock in store as reported to the board of trade to-day 72,974 bushels.

The market on change was steadier. No. 2 cash, 35%c asked; October, 35%c bid, 35%c asked; September, 55%c bid, 35%c asked; Cotober, 23%c bid, 35%c asked; October, 23%c bid, 35%c asked; October, 23%c bid, 35%c asked; October, 23%c bid, 28c asked; May, 33%c bid 39c asked.

OATS—No. 2 cash, 22%c bid, 22%c bid; September, 21%c bid, 25%c asked; October, 23c bid, 28c asked, Rejected cash, 18c bid 18%c asked.

RYE—No. 2 cash, 44c bid, no offerings.

asked.

RYE -No. 2 cash, 44c bid, no offerings,
August, 48c bid, 46% casked; September, no bids.
nor offerings. August, 48c bid, 46% asked; Septemost, no blus, nor offerings.

POULTRY-Live—Spring chickens, \$1 50% 2 25. Old bens, \$2 25% 2 50; roosters, \$1 50% 1 75. EGGS—Plenty and dull at 12c.

BUTTER—Firm, creamery, fancy, 25c; good 20c: fine dairy, 15c; store packed, 12% 14c; common 6% 8c.

HAY — Firm — New, \$9 00; Old — Fancy small baled, \$9 00; large baled, \$8 50.

OIL CAKE—Per 100 lbs, sacked, \$1 25; \$21 00 per ton free on board cars. Car lots, \$20 to per ton.

CORN MEAL-Green, 70c; dried, 75c; chop

CORN MEAL—Green, 70c; dried, 75c; chop yellow, 65c bulk; 70c sacked.

SHIPPING STUFF—Bulk, 52@57c.

FIAXSEED—95c.

BRAN—Bulk, 54c, sacked, 60c.

CASTOR BEANS—\$1 25.

HIDES—Dry flint, No, 1, per pound, 12c; No. 2, 10c; dry flint and stags, 10c; dry salted, No. 1, 12c; No. 2, 9c; green salted, No. 1, 74c; No. 2, 6c; green salted bull and stag, 54c; green, uncured No. 1, 64c; No. 2, 5%c; calf, 7@8c sheep pelts, dried, 9@ He rer lb.

WOOL—Missouri unwashed, heavy, fine 16@18c; light fine, 18c; medium, 22m23c; medium combing, 22@24c; coasse combing, 22@21c; low and carpet, 15@17c Kanssa and Neb aska, heavy the washed, choice medium, 44 35c; fire; 24@25c; dingy and low, 17g 19.

CHEENE—We quote: Full cream, 10c; fiats, 6c; Young America, 11%c; Kanssa 10c.

BROOM CORN—Quotarions; Hurl, 40c; self-working, 6@7; common, 5c; crooked, 3% 84c.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, Sept: mber 6, 1887. CATTLE—Receipts 3.490 head; shipments, 2.285 head. Market on change to-day was lower. Good to choice \$4.005 50 common to m-dium \$2.2563 90; stockers, \$2.0062 60; feeding a seems \$2.6563 20; grass Texas steem, \$2.2562 10; c.ws \$1.4062 30.

HOGS—Receipts 2,797 head; ahipments 1,757
Market on change to-day was 5610c higher,
Good to choice, \$5 2565 35; common to medium
\$4.9065 50; skips and pigs, \$3 0063 70.

SHEEP — Receipts, 1,260; shipments 430
Market was steady. Good to behoice
\$3 2568 75; common to medium, \$2 0063 00. THE COMPANY PROTESTS.

President Harris, of the Northern Pacific Insists that the Company Has Not Violat ed the Law.

ecretary of the interior has received from

President Harris, of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, a communication dated August 29, in which he states that he is advised that Special Agent Frost, of the gen-eral land office, has closed certain saw mills which were manufacturing lumber cut from public lands, for the construction of the lascade branch of that road, claiming that Cascade branch of the work now being done does come under the head of "orig construction" as contemplated the law. President Harris states that this timber is required for a tunnel now in process of construction and for snow ds on the line now in operation, and that sheds on the line how in operation, and that it is clear that the company has the same right to cut timber on the unsurveyed lands for these purposes as for bridges and ties. He asks that Agent Frost be directed not to He asks that Agent Frost be directed not to interfere with the contracts. Others have not been molested who are cutting timber from lands adjacent to the line of the road. President Harris' letter was referred to the commissioner of the general land office for report, in response to which Acting Commissioner Stockslager transmits a telegram from Agent Frost, in which he states that the agents of the Northern Pacific company and a number of saw mill companies are rapidly devastating the public lands of their valuable material without regard to law or valuable material without regard to law or the rules and regulations of the land department, and unless at once put a stop to the damage to the government will be irrepar-able. The acting commissioner recommends that the attorney general be requested to at once take such steps as may be necessary to fully protect the interests of the government. upon this suggestion Acting Secre tary Muldrow has requested the attorney general to direct the United States attorney for Washington territory to take promp ction in the matter, having due regard to the rights of the railroad company under A GRATUITOUS INSULT.

A Snide Little Mexican Official at Paso del Norte Adds Insult to Injury by Striking United States Consul Brigham,

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 1.-A telegram was received to-day by Indian Commissioner Atkins, from Indian Agent Cowart, at El Paso, Tex., under date of August 31, and in it he states that he arrived there several days ago to recover some horses stolen from Indians of the Mescalero reservation. The horses, he says, are held in Paso Del Norte, Mexico, in custody of the judge of letters, Mr. Tubio. After postponseveral days he promised to give me a hearing yesterday. At the appointed hour, with United States Consul Brighan, I appeared at the court room, with witness, but Judge Tubio did not come nor send any explanation of his absence. We then went to his residence to ascertain when we might expect action. Nothing occurred that could be construed as offensive but as we were leaving behind. The conduct of Judge Tubio has been disrespectful throughout the case. I corroborate Consul Brigham's statement of he matter sent to the state department last night.

Sheridan Directed to Take Charge. PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 1.—An official copy of the order of the president, directing Lieutenant-General Sheridan to take command of the United States troops paricipating in the celebration this month received by the constitutional centennial commission to day. The following is the

Washington, D. C., August 30, 1887. To Lieutenant-General P. Sheridan, United States Army, Norquitt, Mass:

SIB:-I am directed by the acting secretary of war to inform you that the president, in accordance with the request of the constitutional centennial commission, has detailed you to command the United States troops present at the constitutional anniversary in the city of Philadelphia on the 15th, 16th and 17th days of September, proximo.

Very Respectfully, Your Obedient Servant, Adjutant General.

Jay Eye See Crowds the Record, MILWAUKEE, September 1.-At Racine to day 500 people saw Jay Eye See trot one of the fastest miles ever made on a half mile course. The first quarter was made in 36 seconds, half mile in 1:09%, three quarters in 1:49 and the mile in 2:171%. The weather was cold and a strong northwester blew down the back stretch, directly in the face of the horse, and it is thought 2:15 would have been made with favorable conditions. The time is the same made by Dexter some years ago. It has never been beaten on a half mile track but once, when Rarus made

it in 2:16¼ at Toledo. Attempted Train Wrecking. PEKIN, ILL., September 1.—A bold attempt was made last evening to wreck the Indiana, Bloomington & Western east bound passen-ger train which left Pekin at 8 o'clock at

Leslie station, six miles east of this city. Some person or persons placed a large stone weighing 200 pounds between the rails of the main track at Leslie. The train had slowed up when the engine struck the stone, throwing over the stone and the forward trucks left the track. The only the given for this devilish work is that of rob bery.

The Sheriff Reported Killed.

PRESCOTT, ARIZ., September 1.-A telegram from Flagstaff states that Sheriff Mulvernon, who left here recently with his posse to arrest the parties implicated in the fight in the Tewksbury feud, was killed by the Graham faction. Owing to the fact that Toronto Basin is an isolated district, telegraph communication cannot be had and all news must first be sent to Holbrook, seventy miles distant, by courier. Four deaths have already occurred, growing out of the feud. Mulvernon was widely known throughout the southwest.

Death of a Savant,

Bringeron, Mr., September 1.—Professor John Avery, late professor of Greek in Bowdoin college, died suddenly this morn-ing at North Bridgeton. Professor Avery has been connected with Bowdoin college has been connected with Bowdoin college, many years, and was widely known among the alumni of the college. He was a recognized authority in the ancient languages, being master of fifteen and a frequent contributor to magazines. He resigned his position at Bowdoin that he might give more time to the study of

Menges Notified of Wichita's Intentions Kansas Cirry, September 1.—President Menges, of the Western league, received a telegram to-night from President Griffin, of the Wichitas, announcing that that club would play its coming series with the Kansas Citys and then disband. Emporia was admitted on the understanding that if Wichita withdrew it would do likewise. There are rumors, however, that Hastings. There are rumors, however, that Hastings, Neb., is about to dispand. If Hastings with draws, Emporia will remain. In any event, the season will be finished with aix clabs.

Tolliver's Slayers Acquitted. Leximoros, Kr., September 1.—In the Rowan sircuit court, at Morehead, to-day, Birman and Perry, charged with the murder of Craig Tolliver, were cleared after two hours deliberation by the jary. Everything at Morehead is quiet and no danger is apprehended of an outbreak. DEATH OF BISHOP HARRIS,

The Methodist Church Loses One of Its Mainstays-A Brief Biography. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 1.-The

NEW YORK, September 2.—Bishop Harris the New York resident bishop of the Methodist church, died this afternoon at five minutes after 5 o'clock at his home, No. 33 East Eighty-First street. The bishop was taken ill with a heart trouble a month ago when in Liverpool. He sailed immediately for New York, and has been under medical care since his arrival here. During the last three days the bishop had been unconscious. He died surrounded by his family, consisting of his wife, his son' W. H. Harris, and his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hatfield. A daughter, of Chicago, was the one absent member of the family. He remained unconscious to the last.

Bishop E. G. Andrews, now pres ing over the Methodist conference at Me-chanicsburg, O., will probably preach the funeral sermon. The tuneral services are expected to be held at St. Paul's church, corner of Twenty-second street and Foarth avenue, on Thursday. A telegram was sent to Bishop Andrews shortly after the death occurred. Bishop Andrews and the deceased were close friends. Both were or-dained as bishops at the same time, in 1872. No arrangements have yet been determined upon for the inter-

Bishop Harris was one of the pillars of the Methodist church. He was born in Mansfield, O., November 19, 1807. He received a classical education at Norwalk seminary. He began his career as a minister in 1836. In 1848 he became the principal of Baldwin university at Berea, Ohio. In 1851 he took charge of the state university academic department at Delaware, Ohio. In 1860 he was elected assistant secretary of the mission ary society, which position he held until chosen bishop in 1872. Bishop Harris was an active abolitionist. In the time preceeding the late war, he an active part in the discus writing books, pamphlets, etc., on the sub-ject. He was particularly active in discussion at the time the Southern Methodists seceded from the church on the ground of disagreement on the slavery question. He had circumnavigated the globe and visited many lands in the interest of the missionary work, which developed greatly after he became a bishop.

Nothing New in the Fishertes Matter. Washington, D. C., September 2.—Secretary Bayard said to-night that there was nothing to add to what had already been published concerning the latest phase of the fisheries troubles. He had great reason to hope that a fair and final settlement would be reached of the differences which had always existed between this country and ing the case upon one pretext or another for Great Britain over the fisheries, in 1888, and final settlement of which differences had never been reached as yet. He de-sired to correct the statement that Canada objected to a proposition on the part of Great Britcin to treat regarding the differences. The Canadian government was very desirous that an amicable settlement should be reached between the two countries re garding the fisheries. She desired that the question should be finally laid at rest, and on the part of the United States he had mer that desire with great places are added at the control of the control of the control of the desire with great places are desired. and were on the street, Judge Tubio fol he had met that desire with lowed us and struck Consul Brigham from great pleasure and good will. The secretary

smiled when reference was made to Mr. Chamberlain's refutation that he had been appointed as a reconciler of the differences and said that he should have the fullest liberty to effect a compromise and he would find the United States ready and willing to do their part toward securing good feeling een the two countries.

Fearful Forest Fires.

KORHLER, MICH., September 2.—Terrible forest fires are raging in this vicinity and immense damage is being done to standing timber and to logs and ties. A large crew of men are fighting a big fire two miles southwest from this place. A strong northwest wind carried the flames into a lot of logs owned by Loveless Blancy, yesterday, burn-ing about 8,000 feet of logs and 4,000 cedar ties in less than two hours, causing a loss of \$10,000. Over 10,000 logs and 25,000 ties are now surrounded, and it is very doubtful if they will succeed in saving any in this sec-tion. The prevailing drought is the worst known for years. Not a drop of water had fallen since July 4, and the ground is terri bly parched. A large meadow owned by H. L. Koehler caught fire about six weeks ago and is still burning. The soil is a rich black muck, and holes two or three feet deep have been burned into it, and all efforts to put the fire out have been fruitless. All veg-etation is scorched, and late crops are a total

A Double Tragedy. CINCINNATI, O., September 2.—John Hoff-man this morning heard groans in English's woods, not far from the stock yards, in the northwestern part of the city, and upon looking for the source found a dying man lying across the chest of a dead woman, and not three feet away the revolver with which the tragedy was effected. A letter written in German was found on the man, saying:
"Frank Hammond and Lizzie Tate ar both willing to die, and it don't make any

difference to 2s what they say of us."

Hammond was a married man. Some time ago he took \$1,200 of the joint earnings of himself and wife and eloped with the widow Tate, to Chicago. His wife succe in inducing him to return. It is not known whether it was agreed upon, or whether Hammond killed the woman in anger and

Mills on the Situation.

Washington, September 2.—Congressman Roger O. Mills, of Texas, who has been prominently mentioned as the probable chairman of the ways and means committee of the next house of representatives, in an interview with a Post reporter to-night says that he is preparing a tariff bill to be submitted to the next house. It will propose a large reduction in duties on will propose a large reduction in duties on iron, steel, cotton and wool. Mr. Mills says he knows of no formal conference going on among democrats over the tariff, but that he believes the president and Speaker Carlisle have held conferences on the subject, as have other democrats individually. He warmly attacks the protection democrats and says that the president and speaker of the house should force Mr. Randall and his followers to fall into line or to be read out of the party.

Respect Due the President.

CLEVELAND, September 2.—The members of O. J. Crane post, G. A. R., have adopted resolutions which declare: "That this post looks with disapprobation and condemnation upon every and any demonstration of disrespect towards the legal executive of the national government, the same being subversive of the foundation principles of the Grand Army of the Republic, as set forth in the third section of article XI; and, furthermore, we hope and trust that the depart-ment, in its convention at St. Louis, will take such action as will demonstrate that the Grand Army of the Republic is not an organization for political purposes or through which to manifest malice, hatred or ill-will."

The Ute Question Settled. DENVER, September 2.—A special from Meeker, dated September 1, says that a con-ference between Governor Adams and Gen-eral Crook resulted in Crook's agreeing to place two companies of government troops on the line between the Uintah reservation on the line between the Unital reservation and Colorado for the protection of settlers and hereafter to keep the Utes out of Colorado. The Utes are to have their horses returned and be paid out of the surplus of their own annuity for such stock as has been lost. Governor Adams and party leave for Denver to-night and General Crook starts for Omaha. THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT ACCED ING PRIVILEGES TO AMERICANS.

Iwo Americans Granted the Exclu Right to Construct and Operate Teleone Lines for Fifty Years-An Envoy En Route to America to Complete Further Schemes

Washington, D. C., September 3.-Advi-

es received at the department of state from

Pientoin, China, contain some information

regarding the concession reported to have

been made recently by the Chinese government to certain Americans. It is stated that Li Hung Chang, viceroy, has signed a decree grauting to Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, and Edgene De Milkiewic, of New York city, the sole and exclusive right to construct and operate telephone lines at treaty ports of China for a period of fifty years. In their original memorial the grantors sought to obtain the privilege of connecting interior cables with treaty port, but this was strongly objected to by the director of Chinese telegraph and the grant was refused. It is understood, however, that a proposition to anite the two companies has been made and received the sanction of the viceroy. The dereceived the sanction of the viceroy. The department is informed of the departure of Mr. De Milkiewic, with a Chinese embassador, for Washington, where they are expected soon. Their mission is regarded as of the greatest importance. Li Fung Tai, senior envoy, held the rank of tastai for many years and filled other important positions in the empire. He is the uncle of the present Chinese minister to the United States. Ma Chien Chang, his to the United States. Ma Chien Chang, his colleague, has been connected with Chinese government as viceroy general for many years and afterward with steammany years and afterward with steam-ship companies running between China and Europe. He is highly edu-cated, speaking English and French, and has resided in Europe for several years. The embassy bears a letter from the viceroy to Secretary Bayard, alluding to the long exist-ing friendship between China and the Unit-ed States and expressing a desire for the exed States, and expressing a desire for the ex-tension of commercial relations between the two countries. Mr. Milkiewic also brings with him, according to official reports, a form of charter for a Chinese National bank, which has received the sanction of the viceroy and will be submitted to the Philadelphia syndicate for approval. The envoys have full power to ratify any agreement or

EMPEROR WILLIAM WILL NOT MEET THE CZAR.

charter negotiated.

Owing to His Feebleness His Physician Have Compelled Him to Return to Bab elsburg An Economical Regency.

Berlin, September 3.-Much diverse speculation over the meeting of Emperor William and the czar will be checked by the announcement that the emperor has abandoned his intention to go to Konigsburg. It was determined to-day, after a long consultation of his physicians, that instead of venturing to attend the army maneuvers it was urgent that the emperor should return to Babelsburg. In accordance with this decision, the emperor and empress and the imperial court will go to Babelsburg on Monday. The abandonment of the Konigsburg programme by the Kaiser has already created exaggerated pessimistic re-ports in reference to his condition but the facts are that he is in his usual health, although he was somewhat shaken by his fall of Thursday. The political aspect of affairs will not be changed by the abandonment of the meeting with the czar. The official press has rightly insisted on the purely personal and family character attaching to the intended meeting, and that beyond indicating a temporary relaxation of Russo-German jealousies it had no political

significance.

When the Bavarian diet opens on the 6th inst., Baron Von Lutz, the prime minister, will report in relation to the king's condition. Baron Von Lutz and Baron Von Crailsheim, the foreign minister, visited the king last week and found him in the same state as last reported, a confirmed ma-niac. Prince Luitpold, the regent, is reported to be unwilling to depose Otto, preferring to wait his early death. The economy of the regency is rapidly wiping out the debts of the late king. The expenses of the court have been curtailed and a quantity of the aristocratic lumber that accumulated during the reign of King Ludwig has been sold, realizing ample sums to meet his creditors.

Warm Welcome for the Vets. Sr. Louis, September 3.—General D. P. Grier, chairman of the local Grand Army general executive committee and grand marshal of the parade, in an interview this evening made the following statement in regard to certain phases of Grand Army affairs: The people of St. Louis, without regard to party, religion or color, are prepared to welcome the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic with open arms, and their welcome and entertainment will be of the most cordial character. The parade on the 27th will, he said, exceed in parade on Die 27th will, he said, exceed in numbers and imposing effects any that has been seen since the war, and he character-ized the reports which have been set affoat that obstacles will be thrown in the way to make unpleasant scenes as simply false and make unpleasant scenes as simply false and gotten up by irresponsible persons for unworthy ends. Every respectable citizen of St. Louis will, he asserted, appoint himself a committee of one to see that each comrade is not only made warmly welcome, but that during his stay here he will be treated as an honored guest of the city. This feeling, he added, is not only entertained by people generally, but by all the city officials, from the mayor down. people generally, but n from the mayor down.

Redemption of Trade Dollars.

NEW YORK, September 3.—To-day was the last day of the six months during which the government redeemed trade dollars at par. During that time there have been redeemed at the United States sub-treasury in this city 3,492,400 of these coins. Those who failed to redeem such as they may have had in their possession will hereafter be able to realize on them only their intrinsic value as the sub-treasury during the past week, hold-ers of coin evidently having taken advan-tage of the order soon after it took effect.

Judge Lyuch at Work

FLEMINGSBURG, KY., September 3.—At 1 o'clock this morning a hundred masked men took Charles Coleman, colored, from jail, and hanged him to a railroad trestle in the rear of the Baptist church. Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was in jail for a criminal assault made last Monday and Mice Nettic Coleman was a coleman was pail for a criminal assault made last Mon-day on Miss Nettie Sweeney, of Maysville, who was visiting Mrs. Ringwood, a widow living near this place. Coleman, who worked on an adjoining farm, broke down Mrs. Ringwood's door, knocked down Mrs. Ringwood and assaulted Miss Sweeney. Both women positively identified him when

Gone With a Brother Professor's Wife. Kansas City, September 3.—A special from Washington, D. C., says that the war department has received confirmation of the report recently published that Lieutenant F. J. O'Darr, a professor at West Point, had eloped with the wife of Johnston Totten, a brother professor, and that the guilty couple are now in South America. A sad feature of the case is that Mrs. Totten is about to become a mother. about to become a mother.

The Sheriff Safe.

PRESCOTT ARIZ. September 3.—A telegram has been received from Sheriff Mulvernon announcing that he and his party has left. Tonti Basin, thus disproving the rumor that he and members of his party had been

THE MEDICAL CONGRESS.

in Council at Washington.

Washington, D. C., September 5.—In ound numbers it is estimated that the inrading army of doctors now contains about 500 individuals. The work of registration is still in progress and exact figures are not yet obtainable. Of these, nine-tenths are Americans. They range in appearance from the bright eyed and aggressive young practicioner not many years away from the arms of alma mater to the gold spectacled, snowy headed and reverend college professor, but an air of bonhomie everywhere prevails among them. Of the 300 or 400 foreigners present there are florid, portly Englishmen swarthy Italians, Turks and Persians, blonde Russians, Norwegians and Swedes, with Frenchmen, Danes, Germans, Servians, Mexicans and South Americans, in every

Mexicans and South American,
type of eminent respectability.
French appears to be the favorite tongue
for international communication, but there
are not a few of the foreigners who seem to
turn without an effort from Servian to Spanish and from Norwegian to Greek, whose English, though fluent, is rather hard to

recognize as such.

Before the hour of opening every seat in Albaugh's opera house was occupied. The orchestra and orchestra circle were reserved for members of the congress. Ladies were in a considerable majority in the dress circle and gentlemen in the upper gallery. Private boxes were filled by the wives and familiary that were filled by the wives and familiary. vate boxes were filled by the wives and families of the officers of the congress. President Cleveland, Secretary Bayard and Speaker Carlisle were escorted by Dr. Garnett to seats upon the stage at 11 o'clock and were greeted with applause by the audience.

The assemblage was called to order by Professor Henry M. Smith, of Philadelphia, chairman of the executive committee. He said it was known to all present, as well as to physicians throughout the world that in

to physicians throughout the world, that in May 1884 representative members of the profession in the United States decided to send fraternal greeting to the eighth inter-national medical congress then about to assemble in the capitol of Denmark and ask that the ninth international medical congress might meet in the city of Washington. This invitation being accepted, an executive committee was named to make necessary arrangements. The result of their labors was seen in this large assembly, which the register showed contained many of the most brilliant and distinguished medical minds of Europe, as well as America. To welcome these guests of the profession and show his interest in a great humanitarian object, the president of the United States had consented to open the congress for the organization. He had the honor to announce Honorable Grover Cleveland, president of the United States of America.

The president arose, bowed to the as blage, and when the applause had subsided

"I feel that the country should be congratulated to-day upon the presence at our capital of so many of our own country and those representing foreign countries who have distinguished themselves in the science of medicine and are devoted to its further progress. My duty on this occasion is a very pleasing and a very brief one. It is simply to declare that the ninth international medical congress is now open for organization and the transaction of business."

At a banquet tendered by the Association of American Medical editors this evening to distinguished foreign medical editors, cov-ers were laid for 150.

OHIO'S METHOD.

The Combination of a County Treasurer's Safe Worked and \$48,000 in Cold Cash Disappears Eetween Two Days.

GREENVILLE, O., September 5.-The doors of County Treasurer John S. Simon's safe were found open this morning and \$48,000 missing. The bondsmen are twenty-nine in number, about twenty of whom are regarded as good. Simon has been in the office four was to take charge of the office this morning. Captain Gorsuch has been employed as night watchman at the treasury, and says the safe was all right and securely locked during Saturday night. Yesterday morning he received a note from Mr. Simon, carried by the son of Treasury Clerk Sullivan, ordering him to give the key to the door leading to the treasury room from the hall, to the boy, and he did so. Coming to the treasury about 7 o'clock in the evening, he found the hall door open, and entering the room discovered the safe door open, and, closing it, he remained in the room all night without giving any alarm. Mr. Simon's son Harry was the first in the treasury this morning, and was the first to give the alarm. Treasurer Simon was here yester-day and in the treasury and it is claimed set the time lock. No one but he knew the combination of the inner safe door leading to the money vault. The combination was not injured. Mr. Simon has returned to Greenville, but gives no account except to make out that a robbery had been commitmake out that a roobery had been commit-ted unknown to him. He weeps and appears to be in great distress. His shoe store, containing a large stock, has been closed by the sheriff. The commissioners have or-dered an investigation. Treasurer Simon ared an investigation. Treasurer Simon and his son Harry were arrested and brought before 'Squire Myers, the former charged with embezzling \$35,000 and the son with grand larceny to the amount of \$40,000. Examination was waived and the treasurer gave \$5,000 bail and the son \$3,000 for their appearance at the next term of court.

OTTAWA, ILL., September 5.—The fall term of the supreme court will meet here to-mor-row. The case of the convicted anarchists, which was taken up from the Cook county criminal court, is to be decided and the fate of the seven men sentenced to death and of Neebe, sentenced to seventeen years in the Neebe, sentenced to seventeen years in the pen, will be known as soon as the court makes its decision. It is not known when the decision will be filed. It may be filed to-morrow morning and it may not be filed before Thursday or Friday, as it is probable that the written opinion, which has not yet been submitted to the entire bench, will have to be carefully examined and criticised before it is read in court. The general impression seems to be that the court al impression seems to be that the court stands six to one in favor of affirming the sentence of the lower court. It is not known who has written the opinion, but it is believed that it will be in the language of either Judge Magruder or Justice Craig.

August Fire Record,

Lew York, September 5.—The Daily Commercial Bulletin's fire record for August shows a total loss in the United States and Canada of \$8,317,500 against \$13,000,000 in August, 1886. The average August losses for ten years have been about \$7,000,000. The total losses for the first eight months of 1887 are \$85,245,600, against \$769,000,000 for the same period of 1886.

Wichita Disbands,

Kansas Citt, Mo., September 5.—
The Wichita club disbands here tonight, the members going to their homes.
Hemp will probably go to Emporia, and
Daniels will probably sign with the Cowboys. Emporia will be permitted to remain, and the season will be played out
with seven clubs. A league meeting is
called for Wednesday, the 7th.

Six Thousand Buildings Destroy CHARLESTON, S. O., September News and Courier review of the ear will show that in the past year ow buildings have been destroyed.